

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XVTH YEAR.

[5 CENTS PER MONTH.]

[OR 2½ CENTS A COPY.]

AMUSING AND ENTERTAINING WITH DATES OF EVENTS.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES.

THE FAVORITE TRAGEDIAN, FREDERICK WARDE, and his Distinguished Company in Magnificent Scenic Productions of Classic Romance and Tragedy. MATINEE TODAY—"JULIUS CAESAR." TONIGHT—"THE MOUNTEBANK." Seats now on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

2-Nights Only—2 Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25. The Legitimate Comedian, EUGENE O'ROURKE, in the greatest of all Irish Comedy Dramas, "THE WICKLOW POSTMAN," a Story of Irish Life True to Nature. SPECIAL—In conjunction with this massive production, JOHN L. SULLIVAN Champion for 12 years, and FRED RYER, Champion of America, will appear in a 3-round exhibition of boxing, introduced by Charles E. (Faro) Davies. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Seats now on sale.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 26 and 27.

The favorite Tragic Actor Mr. THOMAS KEENE, in Magnificent productions of Classic and Shakespearean plays. Drama. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24, "LOUIS XI." THURSDAY, Feb. 27, "RICHARD III." Regular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats now on sale.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—

C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.

2-Nights Only—2 Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and 29. SATURDAY, Grand Production of "TRILBY,"

With A. M. Palmer's Unrivalled Company, under the direction of Wm. A. Brady. The play has just visited in America in this Season of 1896. Dramatised by Alfred M. Potter from the Marquis de Sade's novel. "Play better than the Book. An immense popular triumph. Beautifully staged. Admirably acted. The success of the year. Prices—\$1.50, \$1, \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Seats now on sale.

OPHEUM—

5. MAIN ST. BET. FIRST AND SECOND.

A Refined and Exhilarating Entertainment. No one should miss it.

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

A Veritable Avenue of Costly Attractions. Rachel Walker, DeWitt Sisters, Mason and Healy, Gilmore and Leonard, Henley Sisters, Howley and Doyle, Devan Sisters.

MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

BURBANK THEATER.

Main St. bet. Fifth and Sixth.

FRED A. COOPER, Manager. Second Week and Instantaneous Success of the Favorite Young Emotional Actress, MAY NANNARY,

Supported by The Dailey Stock Company, Monday Evening, Feb. 17, and every evening during the week, and at the Saturday Matinee, the beautiful Southern Melo-Drama,

"WIFE FOR WIFE," with Special Scenery and Specialties.

Popular Prices—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Sunday Evening, Feb. 25—"The Fire Patrol."

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

Cor. Fifth and Olive Streets.

Matinee at 2:30 p.m., and Evening 8:15

SOUSA'S

FAIRMOUS

BAND.

50 EMINENT MUSICIANS

and

MISS MYRTA FRENCH—SOPRANO.

MISS CURRIE DUKE—VIOLINIST.

MR. ARTHUR W. PRYOR—TROMBONE.

Popular Prices

NOTE.—Owing to the large advance sale of seats we have added:

ONE THOUSAND CHAIRS,

Which will accommodate all desiring to hear

SOUSA'S PEERLESS BAND.

Seats on sale at our store until 12 o'clock.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

Y. M. C. A. COURSE—

Fifth Evening, Saturday, Feb. 22, at Simpson Auditorium.

LAUGH! LAUGH! LAUGH!

The well known and ever popular Fred Emerson Brooks, The California Poet.

J. Williams Macy, The New York Humorist and Buffo-Basso.

One Night Only. Popular prices. Admission 25c. reserved seats 50c. Tickets and particulars at Y. M. C. A., 209 South Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS—

A WORLD IN ITSELF—

A \$12.00

LOS ANGELES TO SAN DIEGO AND RETURN, around the Kite Shaped Track. Los Angeles to Santa Monica and return.

THESE TRIPS INCLUDE—

PASADENA, LAMANDA PARK AND SANTA ANITA. San Diego REDLANDS AND HIGHLANDS. Coronado Beach.

AND ALL INTERMEDIATE POINTS.

The one ticket covers them all; it is good for three months. It allows STOP-OVER anywhere. PARLOR CARS TO SAN DIEGO. OBSERVATION BUFFET CAR Around the Kite Shaped Track.

Ticket Office, 129 North Spring Street and La Grande Station.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE—

Mandolin Piano?

IF NOT, CALL AT

Bartlett's Music House, 103 N. Spring St.

\$1.75 PER GALLON—GOOD BRANDY FOR MINCE PUDDING AND

SHERRY, 5c per gallon. Sonoma Einsiedel, Tel. 26.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES; CUT FLOWERS

and floral designs. H. P. COLLINS, 25 Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 112. Flowers packed for shipping.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1896.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ON RAILWAY TRAINS 15¢.

THE SUNDAY TIMES 15¢.

Two Sheets—14 Pages.



THE MORNING'S NEWS

IN

FITZSIMMONS

IN BRIEF.

SPORTING RECORD.

FITZSIMMONS

Makes Short Work of

Sore-eyed Pete.

Knocks Out Maher in Less

Than One Round.

One of His "Lightning Rights"

Does the Business.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

The Fight Takes Place in

Coahuila, Mex.

Authorities of Two Countries

Given the Slip.

"Lanky Bob's" Lip Set Bleeding

During Fighting.

CORBETT AGAIN HEARD FROM.

The Waterloo Cup Race Near Liverpool Won

by Fabulous Fortune—Berkeley Athletes Raising Funds—L.A. W. B. Johnson.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

LANGTRY (Tex.) Feb. 21.—Special Dispatch.) It took Robert Fitzsimmons just ninety-five seconds this afternoon to defeat Peter Maher and become the heavyweight champion of the world. The fight took place in the bottoms on the Rio Grande on the Mexican side, one mile and a half distant from the Langtry depot. Even to his friends it was evident the Irish lad was not in it from the start. Before the round had progressed thirty seconds Maher attempted a foul, and was warned by the referee. Fitzsimmons' coup was in the form of one of his famous upper hooks with which he knocked out Hall and broke the nose of Jack Stenzler, his trainer.

Maher made a gallant effort to get upon his feet, but after getting half way into a recumbent position he fell back, and still had his head on the floor when time was called, and the decision was awarded to the referee.

On the way down, during the fifteen minutes' stop at Sanderson, Maher took breakfast in a Chinese lunch room in the depot. It was a diabolical meal of greasy boiled cabbage, half-cooked ham, hot hoe-bread, cheese, pie and a vile imitation of coffee confection.

Financial and Commercial—Page 12.

Bradstreet's review reports more favorable influence in trade....Steady cattle market at Chicago....Dun's weekly review on the restoration of the treasury reserve....The weekly bank statement and bank clearings.

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THEY'RE GOING HOME

Commander and Mrs. Booth
Forced to Leave.Ballington's Brother at the
Bottom of It.The Retiring Heads of the Salvation
Army in the United States Issue
a Manifesto—Split in the
Family.

(By Telegraph to the Times)

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(Special Dispatch.) Commanders and Mrs. Ballington Booth have relinquished their command in the Salvation Army. They made known this action in a "manifesto" issued today in which they take ground that the step was forced upon them. By the general public this document will be construed as indicating strained relations in the Booth family, which have heretofore been entirely unexpected, and which may have an important bearing on the future relations of the Salvation Army in this country to the parent organization.

Commander and Mrs. Booth state that "owing to conscientious feelings and private reasons, which were well-known to the general," they were unable to undertake the duties of a foreign command, and made known in London their decision not to accept such an appointment, but they state that Commandant Herbert Booth, Ballington Booth's brother, who has charge of the Salvation Army in Canada, at midnight on Thursday, with the most positive and uncalled-for precipitation, with the authority of the international headquarters, demanded that we hand over our keys and offices by 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning. We had therefore, no alternative but to accept our peremptory dismissal."

It is intimated that Commandant Herbert Booth is anxious to succeed Ballington Booth in this country, but after this statement of the manner in which he treated his brother, many members of the Salvation Army would find it difficult to yield to him that loving and loyal obedience which the best interests of the army demand.

The retirement of Commander and Mrs. Booth will probably cause a cessation of the American branch of the Salvation Army, which has been discussed as among the possibilities since the first orders for the Booths' "farewell" came from London several weeks ago. The American army has been built up entirely by their effort, and, however much they may desire it should remain a part of the main body, it is not likely, it is said, that their followers will fall to resent what is practically their removal.

Although Herbert Booth is nominally in command of the army in this country, it is in the power of Ballington Booth to dispossess him from office at any time. The title to the immense property of the army, amounting to millions of dollars, including a handsome estate building on West Fourth Street, Seattle, which is the national headquarters, is absolutely in the name of Ballington Booth, and has not yet been transferred to his successor.

DISMISSED FROM THE ARMY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The World will publish the statement that Ballington Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in America, has disappeared with his wife, Maud B. Booth. Their home in Montclair, N. J., is closed. They have not been at the army headquarters in this city since Thursday. Herbert Booth, brother of Ballington Booth and commander of the army in Canada, will take charge of the forces here today. He offered a reward yesterday to any one who would tell him where Ballington is. The army is stirred to great excitement.

On the steamer Teutonic, Wednesday night, Eva Booth, a sister, arrived from England. Herbert Booth was hastily summoned to New York by Col. Nicol, who came here ostensibly on mission to investigate the sentiment of the army. The committee against the transfer of Commander Booth to another sphere of action. He arrived on Thursday and on that day a court of inquiry was held by the three, with Ballington before them. The proceedings were heated. There were charges and incriminations. Ballington Booth was expected to proceed at once to England.

"I will not go," he said.

"This is insubordination," replied Herbert. "I know what that means in the army."

"Yes, I know."

"It means dismissal."

"Then I will accept it," replied the commander.

In the heat of the argument that followed, the commander complained bitterly of the injustice of his father removing him arbitrarily from a field where he had labored so long, and in which he hoped to finish his life. He made no secret of his irritation and criticized the general severely.

"This means a court-martial," cried Herbert Booth, springing to his feet. "You have spoken disrespectfully of your father and your general. I prefer charge and insubordination and dismiss you against you. I know that this court proceed to try you for the words."

Col. Nicol supported Herbert Booth. He then made known his full authority.

"I have authority to dismiss you from office," he said, "and to appoint your successor. I demand of you all the property of the army in America in your name. You are dismissed from office."

Then Ballington Booth rose to his feet.

"Let it mean dismissal," he said, "I will never stand it."

After receiving notice of his dismissal he and his wife, in the evening packed up their personal belongings. The keys were turned over soon afterward.

WHAT COL. NICOL SAID.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Another member of the Booth family, Commissioner Eva Booth, from the Salvation Army headquarters, arrived on the steamer Teutonic yesterday. Almost directly after Commissioner Eva's arrival meeting of the international committee was held. There were present only Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth, Commissioner Eva Booth, Commandant Herbert Booth and Col. Nicol.

"Col. Nicol, in speaking on the objects of the international meeting, said it is true that I have been sent here to estimate the scope and depth of public feeling aroused by the recall of Commander Booth. But I have also been entrusted with other duties, which pertain largely to the practical matters preceding a change of command."

"What is your impression of the popular sentiment regarding Commander Booth's recall?"

"I find it strongly adverse to the commander's removal," he answered. "In fact, the sentiment expressed at the Carnegie Hall meeting is the universal one. There is also no question as to

the regret of the commander over the necessity of his departure."

"Would not this influence the general to countermand his order?"

Col. Nicol hesitated and then said: "Yes, if the general saw that it would prove detrimental to the local branch of the army to remove the commander he would not insist upon the order."

REUTER'S AGENCY WINS.

The New York Sun Must Pay Damages for Libel.

(By Associated Press Wire)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Reuter's Telegram Company (Imited.) has been awarded the sum of £500 damages on a judgment secured against the New York Sun on May 17 of last year, for an article which appeared in the Sun, October 28, 1894, alleging in effect that Reuter's Telegram Company had been circulating news of the war between China and Japan which was untrue.

A similar action for the same libel was brought against the Central News of London, and the jury there has awarded £500 damages. The Sun's libel was admitted, and the only point left for the jury was the mere question of publication by the Central News, which ultimately the jury decided in favor of the defendants. At this trial which began December 10 last, the Reuter Company obtained a verdict in their favor, and the jury awarded £500.

MCKINLEY'S CHANCES.

QUAY AND ELKINS MAY BE IN HIS WAY.

Canvass of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Debs says He is not in Politics—Hunter and Blackburn Tied.

(By Associated Press Wire)

PITTSBURGH, (Pa.) Feb. 21.—The Commercial Gazette has made a canvass of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, to ascertain the preference of the Republicans for the Presidency. It is ascertained that McKinley, up to the announcement of Senator Quay, was first choice in Pennsylvania. It is at midnight on Thursday, with the most positive and uncalled-for precipitation, with the authority of the international headquarters, demanded that we hand over our keys and offices by 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning. We had therefore, no alternative but to accept our peremptory dismissal."

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DEBS'S LONG HEAD.

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) Feb. 21.—Eugene V. Debs, president of the A. R. U., who is in Charleston today, was asked by an Associated Press representative regarding the dispatch from Senator Elbert H. Evans, that he had accepted the popular nomination for Governor of Indiana. Debs said that some of his friends are anxious for him to be a candidate, but that he has refused. He declares he has no taste for politics, and no ambition in that direction.

HUNTER AND BLACKBURN TIED.

FRANKFORT, (Ky.) Feb. 21.—The twenty-eighth annual ballot today closed at 4 p. m. Blackburn, 50; Evans, 50; Evans, 3; Carlisle, 4; Bate, 1. The joint assembly then adjourned until Monday at 12 o'clock.

The Newspaper Publishers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The American Newspaper Publishers Association, at its closed meeting today, Several speeches were made in favor of reducing newspaper postage to 1 cent, and resolutions were passed endorsing the Long Post Amendment Bill now before Congress.

Mother and Son.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Following close upon the death of her son, Christopher Thorpe Chapman Waite, at Columbus, today, is the announcement of the demise here at 11:30 o'clock of his aged mother, the widow of the late Chief Justice Waite. She was about 76 years old.

The Rays in Disease.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Cathode rays will discover the hidden ravages of disease. The dread affection of tuberculosis was located in the wrist of a patient by Dr. James Burry and Dr. Charles E. Scribner. The full extent of the malady was measured.

Waller is Free.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Secretary Olney received a cablegram today from Col. Nicol, Madagascar, announcing that Waller, ex-Consul of Madagascar, was released from jail to-day.

Freshness and moistness are given to cakes that Price's Baking Powder leaves.

SMALL-FRY SMALLEY

His Labored Insinuations Brushed Aside.

The London Chronicle's Far-Sighted Views.

Election-time in America May Be a Period for a Sore Tail on the British Lion—Venezuela Commission Meeting.

(By Associated Press Wire)

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A similar action for the same libel was brought against the Central News of London, and the jury there has awarded £500 damages. The Sun's libel was admitted, and the only point left for the jury was the mere question of publication by the Central News, which ultimately the jury decided in favor of the defendants. At this trial which began December 10 last, the Reuter Company obtained a verdict in their favor, and the jury awarded £500.

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LINERS.

TO LET—Rooms.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NEWLY PAPERED and clean; bath, patent closet, sink and water; place for fire; 2 rooms; \$12, including water. Apply 608 WALL ST., for key. 24

TO LET—HOTEL PORTLAND, ELEGANTLY furnished; 20 rooms; 20 per week; in suite; 25 per week; modern conveniences; electric lights; bath free. 444½ S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—HOTEL CLARENCE; NEW and elegant building; 404 to 412 Hill cor. Fourth st.; all modern conveniences; apartment furnished or unfurnished, single or en suite.

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or in suite, with or without board, at HOTEL ST. ANGELO, corner Temple and Spring. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE OF 2 OR 3 rooms, nicely furnished, complete for housekeeping; everything first-class; rear low. NEAPOLITAN, 811 W. Sixth. 27

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED, LARGE front bay window room, bath and library; private family; home comforts; price \$5. 822 S. FLOWER ST. 26

TO LET—M. R. HAYNES, RENTAL BUSINESS; house furnished, furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping; free information. 31½ S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—ON WILMINGTON ST., LARGE front room, furnished, suitable for 1 or 2 young men; rent \$15 per month. Apply 307 W. FIRST ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED SUITES; NEW; clean; bath; suit; suites for doctors and dentists. 417 W. 10th. 23

TO LET—LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING AGENCY, Miss Daws and Mrs. Martin proprietors, 125½ S. Broadway. Information free.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping or unfurnished if desired; sunny side. At 608 S. FLOWER ST. 24

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS in 2 rooms; to parties with relatives; 30½ S. HILL. 23

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOM, SUITE for 2 gentlemen; rent \$7 month. 304 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—3 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. 188 PARK GROVE AVE. 23

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS WITH nice closets and back porch. 224 E. 27th ST. 23

TO LET—3 ROOM FLAT; GAS, BATH, sunny bay window; no children. 334 S. Hill ST. 22

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, BATH and closets; \$10, with water. 1438 WRIGHT ST. 23

TO LET—3 AND 4-ROOM FLATS, REASONABLE, close in. Apply 615 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

TO LET—CHOICE FURNISHED ROOMS AT moderate price. 117 W. 27th ST. 23

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE, 18' x 24', on corner of 125½ S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—55½ S. HOPE ST., DESIRABLE furnished suite; light housekeeping. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR in suite. 637½ S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 417 N. Hill. 24

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS AND suites. 215 N. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—CHEAP, CLEAN ROOMS. 334 S. Hill ST. 22

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT. 112 S. OLIVE upstair. 24

TO LET—Houses.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM DWELLING WITH small stable, water and water free. 4-room dwelling. 716 S. Los Angeles st. \$15. water free.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, bath, in good order, \$22.50, water free.

TO LET—16-room brick dwelling, close in; rent cheap to good party. FRED A. WALTON, 428 S. Main st.

TO LET—IN THE BONNIE BRAE TRACT, 100 rooms of houses, all in modern improvements; bath, closets, gas and sewer everything in and about the house in good order. Five view of the tract. \$1000 per month; rent \$40. Apply 742 BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE; BATH, HOT and cold water, mantel and grate; also 6-rooms, bath, in good order, \$22.50, water free.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, bath, in good order, \$22.50, water free.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM HOUSE; HEALTHY, new, plain, next to Vincent Catholic Church. 121 W. 2nd. \$10. gas, hot lines; gas, hot, cold water, sewer; newly painted and papered; rent \$20. 23

TO LET—NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR Westgate. Paid \$1000 for modern conveniences; rent \$30 per month. Address, P. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST MEAL IN CALIFORNIA, 25 cents at the RALSTON; concert by Bierman's Orchestra each evening. 517 W. Third st. 23

TO LET—SUNNY COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished, close to Commercial. Call during forenoon, 338 S. BROADWAY. 23

TO LET—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, large reception hall; range and furniture. 112 W. NINTH ST., cor. Gower ave. 24

TO LET—FINE NEW MODERN 9-ROOM house and barn, near Westlake. \$30. BUSH & MACKEIGAN, 338 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—3-ROOM MOUNTAIN COTTAGE, 313 N. GLENDALE. Apply next door, 112, or to the COULTER DRUG GOODS CO.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 3 ROOMS; IN THE rear also stable. 745 OTTAWA ST., off Park. 23

TO LET—1-ROOM COTTAGE, 216½ S. Hill. no children. Inquire of W. H. T. Hill. 23

TO LET—\$12 COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, WITH 3 lots; 162½ MAGNOLIA AVE., third house from Washington. 23

TO LET—NEW MODERN COLONIAL, UP-OUTSIDE 6-ROOM ST. Inquire on premises. 718 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 100½ W. 11th st.; rent \$10. Inquire 317 E. Fifth st. 23

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 1236 ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—10-ROOM BUENA VISTA APT., ALLISON BARLOW, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MURVERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE furnished or unfurnished. 131 S. OLIVE. 22

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TO LET—1-ROOM COTTAGE, 120½ S. FLOWER, bet. First and Second. 27

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND FURNISHING for sale. 22½ N. HOPE ST. 22

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. 100½ W. 11th st.; rent \$10. Inquire 317 E. Fifth st. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, FIRST FLOOR. 88½ TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—Rooms and Board.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS TO ROOM, board and give medical treatment; to be none, fit to throat and lungs a specialty; 40 years' experience. B. A. WRIGHT, M.D., 50½ S. Hill st. 23

TO LET—TWO OR THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private family; housekeeping privilege. 120 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board in handsome home; no finer location in city. 96½ ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, BEAUTIFUL room, with 2 day boards. 227 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—DESIRABLE ROOM WITH FIRST class board, will ready on the 25th. 1010 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with or without board. THE BELMONT.

TO LET—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—CHOICE ALFALFA RANCH, 100 acres. P. M. MATTHAY, 112 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—TEAM AND WAGON, CHEAP. VERNON and 5TH STS.

TO LET—Lodging-houses, Stores.

TO LET—TWO STOREHOUSES, OPPORTUNE electric power-house, Central ave., suitable for market, bakery, fruit stand or cigars and tobacco; rent reasonable; to right address. 50½ S. Main st. 23

TO LET—FINE, WELL-LIGHTED FRONT rooms in the rear of this building; also large rear room, suitable for society hall; elevator to be installed. Apply COUNTING ROOM. 23

TO LET—HOTEL WESTMINSTER, new house, 55 rooms, 15 suites with private bath. For particular apply to P. O. JOHNSON, Hotel Westminister.

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY ROOMS, SINGLE or in suite, with or without board, at HOTEL ST. ANGELO, corner Temple and Spring. 23

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT SUITE OF 2 OR 3 rooms, nicely furnished, complete for housekeeping; everything first-class; rear low. NEAPOLITAN, 811 W. Sixth. 27

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The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
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The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXX.

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES
DAILY by Carrier, 75 cents a month; by Mail, \$9.00 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$1.50Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111
Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES—The Mountebank. (Mallie, Julius Caesar.)
OPHEUM—Vanderlei.
BURBANK—Fife for Wife.

FILES OF THE TIMES.

Nearly complete files of the Los Angeles Daily Times for seven years back have recently been collected and arranged for the convenience of the public. Subscription Department, basement of the Times Building, entrance No. 239 First street.

THREE CENTS.

All persons have a right to purchase the week-day issues of The Times at the counter or of newsagents and newsboys for 3 cents per copy. The Sunday Times is 5 cents.

HELP FOR THE ARMENIANS.

The Times will receive, over all account for, and publish a list of all moneys that may be contributed through it for the relief of the suffering Armenians.

THE MAN FOR THE OCCASION.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska very truthfully says that "this is no year for dark horses or favorite sons" in the Presidential race. It is a year when the Republican party should put in nomination its strongest and most popular candidate; not that such a course is absolutely necessary to success at the polls, but because the wisest statesmanship will be needed at the helm of state during the four years succeeding the Democratic administration.

Any one of the Republican candidates whose names are before the people would, if nominated, be almost certain of an election. Three years of Democratic mismanagement have made Republican victory easy, as well-informed Democrats are fully aware. But the Republican nomination should not be made upon the theory that it is any man's race. In the certainty of victory will come the severest test of Republican wisdom.

We should nominate the strongest candidate that can be named, because we shall need in the President-to-be the highest qualities of statesmanship. To rescue the government from the involved and untoward conditions which have resulted from Democratic blundering will be no small task. We must have the best qualities of statesmanship in every important position; and most of all will those qualities be needed in the high office of President.

For these and many other reasons, William McKinley is pre-eminently the most desirable candidate of the Republican party for President. He is in the highest and best sense of the word a statesman. From every point of view he is the strongest candidate whom the Republican party can name at the coming national convention. There is no more popular or better known American than he living today. He commands at once the love and loyalty of his own party, and the highest esteem of political opponents.

If wise counsels prevail at St. Louis, Maj. McKinley will be nominated without a prolonged contest in the convention. He should, and perhaps will, receive the nomination on the first ballot. His nomination will insure an overwhelming victory for Republican principles at the polls in November.

QUAY'S CANDIDACY.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record says, in a recent dispatch, that "Senator Quay is a Presidential candidate for strategic purposes, and not with any expectation of securing the nomination." The correspondent adds that the announcement of Quay's candidacy was "the result of a consultation held at his residence in Washington, when Mr. Platt of New York, Mr. Clarkson of Iowa, Mr. Hobart of New Jersey and several prominent Republicans outside of Pennsylvania met a dozen or more of the party leaders in that State. The information that the latter brought was to the effect that it would be impossible to secure a solid Reed delegation from Pennsylvania; that a great majority of the people, particularly in the western part of the State and the manufacturing districts, were for McKinley and would insist upon sending delegates favorable to him. Therefore, in order to prevent McKinley from getting a good share of the delegates, it was decided to put Mr. Quay himself in the field as a candidate, because he is the only man for whom a solid delegation might be obtained."

If Mr. Quay and his fellow-schemers imagine that by such a piece of strategy they can smother the McKinley sentiment in Pennsylvania, they are very much in error. Quay might hold the Pennsylvania delegation together, perhaps, for one or two ballots. But if he has promised or intends to swing the delegates to Reed, he will

find that he cannot deliver the goods. Though the Pennsylvania delegation might possibly vote as a unit at first, there would be a break before many ballots had been taken. And when the break came, there would be a stampede to McKinley. Protection sentiment is strong in the Keystone State; and William McKinley represents and symbolizes the great principle of protection to American industries more completely than does any other American.

GRAMMING.

As the stomach can digest only a certain amount of food and incorporate it in the growth and nourishment of the system, so the mind can receive and digest only a certain amount of knowledge. Cram it and you have mental dyspepsia and disease. You have a forced growth which will result at maturity in drowsy powers and diseased mental functions. The mental development of the child should not be secured by the neglect of the physical. There can be no active, healthy mind in a weak and disordered body. The mental and physical life are so intimately related that if one suffers the other cannot escape.

At least three or four hours of every day should be spent by the child out of doors. The child's education, too, should be made more practical than it ordinarily is in our public schools. Theories will teach him nothing, unless he is made to see their application. Parents should not permit their children to become mere book-worms, devouring books indiscriminately, studying or reading merely as a pastime, without a thought of appropriating any of this mental stimulus to their own use.

The Chicago Record (Independent) has this to say of the dinner recently given by the Marquette Club of that city, in honor of Maj. McKinley: "That the demonstration was signal success and that it shows a strong, and even spontaneous, sentiment on behalf of the Ohio candidate is self-evident. It is not over-estimating the tribute paid to Mr. McKinley to say that it indicates him to be foremost in the mind of his party at the present time. Events in the last two months have been shaping themselves toward his purposes. He may not be the Republican nominee. There is no safe prophecy in politics. But at the present time the man who stands most directly in the way of the Presidential lightning is William McKinley, and both the politicians and the rank and file of the Republican party seem to be basing their calculations upon this fact."

The elasticity of the American character often provokes surprised comments from the philosophers of the Old World. There is a buoyancy about republicanism that will not allow disaster or defeat to crush it, and embodying the fundamental principles of true government, it moves on steadfast and strong, surviving all the asaults of factions, the revolutionary eruptions of Despotism, and the struggling hate of opposing parties. We shall see in the next Presidential campaign a wonderful revival of true republicanism, and the Grand Old Party will come to the front, as it did at its birth, as the nation's savior from the rotteness and imbecility of Democratic rule.

Russia continues her encroachments and intrigues in Korea. In the meantime, Japan is saying very little, but is saving considerable wood. She has recently contracted for a dozen first-class battleships, twenty cruisers, a hundred torpedo-boats, and other peace appliances. There's going to be another unpleasantness in the Orient one of these days.

It is announced with some appearance of authority that Gladstone will return to Parliament. The Grand Old Man is now in his eighty-seventh year, but there's no telling how much hard work he is still capable of.

The fund for the Newsboys' Home is still waiting for the suggested contribution from the Herald. Its \$100 would be very acceptable, even though it came with a small string attached to it.

The farmers would be especially glad if Nature could have another washday, and could sit down after it, with smiling face and garments unsullied by dust.

All knowledge is not universal, but we have yet to find the man who is unable to advise an editor as to the best method of editing a newspaper.

Maher and Fitz saw a Mexican bull-fight and were very much disgusted. There was too much fighting and too little talking to suit them.

There is no logic in calling hard names. If there were the world would be convinced of many things that it refuses to believe now-a-days.

Now that Fitz and Maher have

really "bit and bled," let us hope that the jawing will soon come to an end.

The cathode rays are undoubtedly a big thing; but aren't they being slightly overworked?

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. Mr. Warde presented "King Lear" last night to a good house, and will close his engagement with a performance of "Julius Caesar" this afternoon, and "The Mountebank" tonight.

OPHEUM. Rachael Walker, the melodious-voiced crooner, and the other fine features of the bill, continue to delight big audiences at this popular theater of the vaudeville. There will be the usual double performance today and tomorrow.

BURBANK. May Nannary, who has endeared herself to Los Angeles audiences by her sweet singing, will appear in a benefit performance next week in aid of the newsboys' home, as well as by her clever accomplishments, may be seen at the matinee this afternoon and tonight in the exciting and realistic southern melodrama, "Wife of Miss Nannary" is of a high order of merit, and the production is thoroughly acceptable. There will be another fine bill next week, the details of which will be found in The Times on Sunday.

MUSICAL MENTION.

If there is a man in America who has mastered the art of pleasing the public, that man is John Philip Sousa, director of the greatest band in the country. The fact that it is music with which he captivates the exacting populace, makes his success all the more noteworthy, for very few have managed to make instrumental music appeal to the popular or its own merits in a self-supporting way. This phenomenal success all comes from the unequalled personality of the leader, who, in a comparatively brief period, has become one of the greatest of popular favorites. The band, too, is a masterpiece, and a composer, there is no predecessor in this country who has possessed anything approaching Mr. Sousa's ability. In three years' time he has organized a company of artists who have, by thorough drill, and the use of music, raised themselves from their constantly increasing audiences, become a musical marvel. Those who have attended Mr. Sousa's concerts during the past two years are conscious of a constant improvement in the art of the band, which seems now to have reached only superlative, so that we can only wonder whether anything greater, finer or more inspiring is yet in store for us. Sousa is at Hazard's Pavilion this afternoon.

A march song and chorus entitled "Summer in the Fiestas," has been written and published by Charles V. Flymen of this city.

FOR THE NEWSBOYS' HOME.

The Subscription Started for Purchasing Needed Property.

Inasmuch as the board of managers of the News and Working Boys' Home Society has obtained an option for ninety (90) days, to purchase the property at No. 638 Wall street, for four thousand (\$4000) dollars cash, said property consisting of a lot fifty (50) feet front on said Wall street, by a uniform depth of two hundred and forty-five (245) feet, with a ten (10) room house, and other improvements thereon, for permanent home for said society, we the undersigned, do hereby promise to pay Mrs. M. E. Threlkeld, or order, president of the same, the several sums set opposite our respective names below, payable on demand, for the purpose of purchasing the above-named property, for the use of said society. These several amounts are subscribed by us, and will be promptly paid, whenever the aggregate sum of four thousand (\$4000) dollars is subscribed, and that the said property is to be free of all encumbrance, and a certificate of clear title and good record is furnished.

On hand from other sources.....\$500

Times-Mirror Company.....1000

Total \$1500

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

A Critic Criticized.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21, 1896.—(To the Editor of The Times.) The dramatic critic of the Herald, in Thursday's issue, in commenting on Frederick Warde's "King Lear," says that only two actors have undertaken to impersonate Lear in the last decade, and those two were Henry Irving and Mr. Ward. He further says that Mr. Irving seldom plays the role, on account of exhausting his mental and physical abilities.

Now, in the first place, Irving made a dismal failure of the role, and has never attempted it again. I will further call the attention of the learned (?) critic of the Herald to the fact that Edwin Booth once played King Lear, which was one of his favorite roles. The learned John McCullough, however, maintained that Irving played for many years, and with great success, and last, but not least, the late William E. Sheridan was one of the greatest Lear's that ever trod on any stage. The critic of the Herald should read up on stage lore. GALLERY GOD.

Chamber of Commerce.

Word has been received that a concession of authority that Gladstone will return to Parliament. The Grand Old Man is now in his eighty-seventh year, but there's no telling how much hard work he is still capable of.

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DEMOCRAT ECONOMY.

How Secretary Carlisle is Curtailed Expenses.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

An Old Army Nurse's Pittance Taken Away from Her.

Courts for Indian Reservations—Pacifica Railroads Investigation—River and Harbor Bill—Dodge of the Capital.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Feb. 14.—During the campaign of 1892, it was promised that should the Democrats be successful, the expenses of the government should be curtailed and Secretary Carlisle is endeavoring to redeem those pledges. The first real good opportunity he had was a few days ago, when the principle of economy demanded that Miss Harriet P. Dame should be dismissed from the Treasury Department, where she had served most faithfully for thirty years, because an accident had confined her to her room for the past six months, rendering it necessary to employ another clerk in her position. It has been the custom in such cases, as to faithful employees in government service, or for that matter in the service of corporations and individuals, to pension them for the balance of their days or until they were able to take care of themselves. The principles of honor were so sacred that they could not be violated, and the United States government could not pay her \$100 a month any longer when she was not physically able to perform her duties. Such a construction of the doctrine of economy as has been given by Secretary Carlisle is a gross misconception of the true spirit of the law.

Edward Warren of this city is somewhat indignant at the Pittsburgh convention being regarded as the birthday of the Republican party, as two years before that time, his father, then editor of the Pittsburg Tribune, had organized the Republican party in the state.

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THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.10; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 48 deg. and 61 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84; 5 p.m., 61. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum temperature, 48 deg. Character of weather, cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Feb. 21. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations in the state of California.

Place of Observation Bar. Ther. Los Angeles, cloudy..... 50.06 San Diego, cloudy..... 50.06 San Jose, Obispo, Santa Barbara..... 50.13 50.14 Fresno, partly cloudy..... 50.06 50 San Francisco, partly cloudy..... 50.10 52 Portland, cloudy..... 50.30 50

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

This is the greatest gala day in the history of Redlands, and doubtless the citizens will entertain many hundred visitors.

Riverside citizens are warming up to the coming election. They are determined that the candidates for office shall be personally committed on the saloon question.

Now that a freight rate of \$1 a hundred has been made for transporting California prunes to London, the English will soon be found to be full of that staple article of diet.

An acute fit of repentance seems to have seized the young fellow now on trial for perjury, for implicating his friend to save himself. He has gone back on so many things that the jury hardly knows which way is north.

The uncertainty of mundane affairs is exemplified in the death of the old man who succeeded, after hot litigation, in breaking his wife's will. He won his suit, but joined her in shadowland before he ever handled the property.

The mass-meeting in San Bernardino Thursday night to discuss the vacancy in the City Board of Trustees resulted in a general surprise, the majority voting to request the Trustees not to hold an election. There seems very little chance for the Second Ward to get a representative on the board.

The Visalia Delta says it has added "a liberal supply of the finest grade of St. Louis bottled goods" to its line-up, and claims in consequence that its equipment is complete. Champagne is sometimes demanded by typewriters, but the type-setting machines must be able to worry along on plebian beer.

It is passing strange that college youths breathing an atmosphere redolent of culture should insist on adopting as their battle cry the barbaric syllables that go to make the customary college "yell." "Racketty! Hackety! Zip! Boom! Bah!" Something less gaudy than this string of gutturals would seem to better become the soubres of a university so staid and respectable as the one adjacent to the western limits of the city.

Arizona can boast of a railroad mileage of 1256 miles. This is a good beginning toward helping develop the 72,320,000 acres of that territory. In exporting, as it did last year, 217,213 head of cattle, Arizona needs good railroad facilities. The gold output of the Territory for the year was \$4,260,000, an increase of \$2,179,750 over 1894, and of \$3,257,495 over 1893. Verily Arizona is getting there in a way that is pleasing to the people of the southwest corner of this great land.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Examiner calls attention to the fact that a Los Angeles firm of railroad store-keepers and contractors is regularly importing cheap contract laborers from Mexico, who are paid at the rate of \$1 per day, from which is deducted the contractors' store bills, the prices charged being from 75 to 100 per cent. more than the same class of merchandise sold in the independent stores. It might be well to inquire whether the Alien Contract Labor Law is being violated by these agents of the Southern Pacific Company.

An Ontario man has a brother-in-law who is an active and enthusiastic believer in the benefits of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors. The brother-in-law offered to give the man twenty acres of land if he would not for eighteen months look upon the wine when it is red. The Ontario man observed his pledge, but meanwhile the brother-in-law deeded the property to trustees in trust for the abstainer's children. Now it has been decided by the courts that this action was unwarrantable, and the land has been awarded to the abstainer, to have and to hold.

STATION C.

Better Mail Accommodation for the Merchants.

A number of merchants who do business near Station C some days ago asked for better postoffice facilities at that place. Postmaster Mathews took the matter under consideration, and yesterday reported that he would like very much to enlarge Station C and employ more clerks there, but that such a step was at present impossible.

But several changes will be made to expedite the mail service. Hereafter mail for the El Paso train, which now leaves Station C at 1:15 p.m., will leave at 1:45 p.m., thirty minutes later. Mail for the afternoon Southern Pacific train will be dispatched direct from Station C to the Commercial-street depot, leaving Station C at 2 p.m. Thereafter the mail for No. 4 Eastbound train, the No. 18 San Francisco night train has been collected at 2:15 p.m., but in future it will not be gathered until 6:05 p.m.

This will give the same service as from the main office, and in the case of the afternoon San Francisco train it will give quicker and better service than from the main office, as letters for that train do not leave Station C until 2 p.m. Gen. Mathews believes, from the account which has been kept for the past week, that the railroad letters leaving the train will give the mercantile community first-class service.

GET THE BEST ENGRAVING.

It costs the same, and is more satisfactory. Calling cards, monograms, invitations, etc. The Webb-Edwards-Peckham Co., No. 222 South Spring street.

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS HONOR GREAT MEN'S MEMORIES.

Patriotic Addresses and Music by Teachers and Pupils—Appropriate Exercises Enjoyed by Participants and Many Visitors—A Lesson in Patriotism.

Memorial exercises in honor of Washington and Lincoln were held yesterday afternoon at the Normal School. The assembly hall was crowded, many visitors being present. Above the platform were pictures of the two great national heroes, wreathed with lilies. Two large silk flags were draped above them. Mr. Dozier, vice-principal of the Normal School, presided at the exercises. The programme commenced with "E Pluribus Unum," sung by the pupils.

Prof. E. T. Pierce, principal of the Normal School, made the opening address of the afternoon. He spoke in part as follows: This is a mournful occasion for our two great national heroes; both first saw the light of day in February, Washington the 224, and Lincoln the 12th. This is a nation we look forward with high hope to the future, by pausing a moment to review the history of the past. Greece had its Pericles, France its Napoleon, England its Alfred the Great, but the United States can claim two of the noblest heroes who ever trod the earth. Washington was called the beloved "Father of His Country," and the man "fire in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." At the most critical time in American history, Washington marshaled the undisciplined forces of the continental army and led them through many a bloody conflict to final victory. Through many a scene of danger, as in the retreat across the Delaware and through the dark days at Valley Forge, he stood faithful till ultimate triumph came at Yorktown. Then, in only one chapter in history which approaches that of Washington, and that is William of Orange, the great hero of the Dutch Republic. Slavery existed in the days of Washington, but the time for its extirpation had not come. At the right time and place, Lincoln was born to bear the burden of that curse. Born and reared in poverty, he raised himself by his own efforts and became a member of the Legislature of Illinois at the age of 25. Lincoln was predominantly an honest man of high principle and undaunted courage. His power of reason, sense and the art of statesmanship. Altogether he was the noblest exponent of truth the world has ever seen.

An essay on the "Life of Washington" by Miss Eva Johnston followed. Born of a noble Virginia family, his early relatives were all of high birth, his noble mother. He was fond of every athletic sport, an adept at mathematics, and at 16 was appointed by Lord Fairfax to survey the extensive estates. At 21 we find him besieging Fort Duquesne in the days of French and Indian warfare. During the seven years of the revolutionary conflict he won the love and confidence of the people of the thirteen States he labored to free. When the Constitution was adopted and all was at peace, the nation looked to him alone to become its first president, after serving as a member of the convention that framed it, and declining a third. Washington retired to Mount Vernon, his beautiful home on the Potomac. His death was looked upon as a national calamity. His character looms up as a beacon in history. He was a noble statesman who laid the foundations of the republic. He was a pure, high-minded gentleman of great intellectual force. All the instincts of mankind will honor Washington as the embodiment of the highest possibilities of humanity.

The next on the programme was a selection from Washington's "Farewell Address," read by Mr. Blaisdell.

"The Pilgrim Fathers" was then sung most beautifully by the pupils. An essay on the "Life of Lincoln" was read by Miss Helen Teegart. Born in 1809 in a log cabin in Kentucky, he was reared in the humblest circumstances. The influence of his mother, who at Washington, undoubtedly much to form his character. If George Washington never told a lie, Lincoln never doubted his truth. Lincoln was 6 feet 4 inches in height, and unpollished in manner. He had a fund of anecdotes, and was never happier than when "telling stories." His chief entertainment, however, was in the political meetings. "Honest Abe," the half-splitter, was chosen a commander in the Black Hawk war. He had early determined to become a lawyer, and after years of hard study, and through many difficulties, he gained his reward. He was elected a member of the Legislature of Illinois, and served with distinction. By this power and industry he raised himself to be the head of a great nation.

Lincoln was the architect of his own future. He had said: "If I could save the nation without freeing one slave I would do it, but if I could not save the Union by freeing all the slaves, I would do it." He was the right man in the "days that tried men's souls," but was fated to be cut down by the cowardly hand of an assassin in the heat of his triumph. From such lives as his, deep inspirations for the progress of the human race come.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was then read by Mr. Weir Miller, followed by a selection from the "Commemoration Ode" by Miss Hawley.

"The Banner of Free" was admirably rendered by a double quartette of young ladies. Mr. Mathews read an essay on the comparison of the life of Washington and Lincoln. Both labored with a common purpose, namely, the welfare of their country. The name of one suggests the other. As we recollect the deeds, let us also compare their lives and characters. Both alike received early religious and moral training from their mothers. Lincoln said: "All that I am and all that I ever hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

In the attainment of the end for which both Washington and Lincoln strove, great sacrifice was required, and it was made without a murmur. Washington was a member of the Episcopal Church, and his every act was that of a believer in God. Some have said that Lincoln was an infidel, but all his speeches and recorded words tend to show the opposite. He believed in the divine blessing on all his acts. Lincoln was a Christian in the truest sense of the word. Both alike were sympathetic and believed in moderation in government. During the war when twenty-four deserters were sentenced to be shot, Lincoln said: "There are too many widows now in the Union."

Another time when an officer was condemned, he said, in the kindness of his heart, "I think the boy can do better above ground than under it." Lincoln believed in "malice toward none and benevolence toward all." We must appreciate the legacy left by these heroes of our country, we must follow their principles and imitate their loyalty to God and home and native land.

"Our National Flag," a selection from an address by Charles Sumner, was read by Miss Julia Dwight, and followed by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Sloan.

The pupils of the Normal School then marched outside the building, where

CORONADO'S SOCIAL FEATURES.

The Big Hotel the Mecca of Fashion, Pleasure and Health-seekers.

Among the brightest gems in the diadem of Hotel del Coronado's attractions are the grand

balls and informal dancing parties in the mammoth ballroom, the largest in the West, to the music of the superb Hotel Orchestra.

Whatever form of pleasure is enjoyed most you will find in the Big Hotel, for among the varied attractions at Coronado.

The nights are warmer than elsewhere, and the temperature is 65 degrees, with free steam heat in every room. Hon. Cecil Baring, London, says: "The hotel is a marvel of construction—the finest to be found in the world."

Inquire at 125 North Spring street, Los Angeles, of H. F. Norcross, Coronado agent, for terms and packages.

Memorial exercises in honor of Wash-

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afternoon at the Normal School.

The assembly hall was crowded, many visitors

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The butcher who is enterprising, makes both ends meet by advertising. —(Printers Ink.)

Washington's birthday will be celebrated in true American style all over, from the line of the M. L. Long, today, from the Rubio Canon, Echo Mountain, Alpine Tunnel, Inspiration Point and Summit of Mt. Lowe. Music, speaking and grand moonlight excursions from Echo Mountain House through the great pine forests of Grand Canon and Mt. Lowe Springs. Come along by way of both the Angeles and Altadena Electric and Terminal railways. See their time-tables. Special Terminal trains leave Los Angeles at 6:30 p.m. for Rubio Canon, where there will be music, dancing and first class illumination, the cañon and great chasm. Returning, moonlight trains leave Echo Mountain at 9 and 10 o'clock p.m., making close connection with both Electric and Terminal railways for Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Vollmer's discount sales 116 S. Spring street, near First street. Popular and just due to the fact that this company is getting goods at our loss. Our specials for today are, first, 100-piece China dinner sets, \$12.75, regular value, \$15; second, 112-piece semi-porcelain dinner sets, assorted colors, \$8.50, regular value, \$10; third, 6-piece gold and toilet sets, \$1.50, regular value, \$2.25; fourth, 6-piece assorted color band toilet sets, \$1.75, regular value, \$2.25; fifth, 6-piece assorted color printed toilet sets, large size, \$1.75, regular value, \$2.25; sixth, 13-inch carpathian silver trays, wear like solid silver, 9 cents each; seventh, 13-inch carpathian silver trays, wear like solid silver, 9 cents each; eighth, 13-inch carpathian silver trays, wear like solid silver, 9 cents each; ninth, 13-inch carpathian silver trays, wear like solid silver, 9 cents each.

The latest in hats claims all heads. With a show of hats like Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, who has the public on the head. You may ask what's the use of bothering about where to buy hats? Well, the use of it is the way of it. When you consider these prices, you only do one thing. Go to Desmond's, No. 141 South Spring street, for your hats. That means money saved and absolute satisfaction.

Mout Lowe Railway patrons with through tickets, will, while guest at the elegant Echo Mountain house, be able to get daily rides over the entire road, with visits to the valley as often as desired. Hotel rates moderate. Literature, views and full information at Mount Lowe Springs office, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, and main office, Grand Opera House, Block, Pasadena.

Do your feet burn and hurt you and feel as if they were scalded? Wear cork-sole shoes and you will have no more trouble of this kind. They are easy on the feet, either in hot weather or cold. For \$5 you can get a pair now that all sell for from \$6 to \$10. Call at 116 N. Spring, No. 214 W. Third street.

Dr. R. S. Cantine, at the earnest solicitation of his many friends, has consented to deliver the morning sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sabbath morning, February 23. He was for the five years ending in 1891 a most successful pastor of First Church.

Extra attractions all along the Mt. Lowe Railway on Saturday, February 22, Washington's birthday. Moonlight excursion Saturday night; music, dancing and illumination in Rubio Canon. Cars leave Echo Mountain on return trips at 9 p.m. and 10 p.m.

If you want to see your dollars swell into circular proportions, just fetch 'em to Desmond's, in the Bryson Block. The prices he is offering in his stock of hats, neckwear, shirts, etc., etc., will make them look fat, large and round.

Los Angeles Terminal trains will leave on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, for Rubio Canon and Echo Mountain at 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. last train, leaving for Los Angeles at 10 p.m.

Register your name at St. George stable, No. 510 South Broadway, for tally-ride to Pasadena. Baldwin's ranch and San Gabriel Mission. All kinds of livery at reasonable rates. J. L. Sanjour, proprietor.

March leads the most successful stock exchange ever held in the city. If you have not purchased a bargain do it before it is too late. Rochester Shoe Company, No. 105 North Spring street.

For Rent—Fine, well-lighted front rooms in third story of Times Building. Also, large rear room, suitable for society ball. Elevators to be installed.

Times Building, basement.

The late spring style russels and other shoes have been received at William Gibson's, No. 214 West Third street. They are beauties. Come in and see them today.

Dr. Caron Martyn, "Chicago Parkhurst," preaches in Simpson Tabernacle Sunday morning. Ira D. Sankey and Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins sing at night.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Railway to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good going Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday.

Y.W.C.A. gospel meeting 3:45 p.m. Sunday, led by Miss Emma Reeder, Coast secretary. Bible class 3 p.m. All women invited.

Celebrate Washington's birthday by sailing on the Ralston. Two special meals, 11 to 2:30, and 4:30 to 7:30. Orchestra music.

The ladies of Frank Bartlett W.R.C. will give a social dance this evening at McDonald Hall, No. 107 North Main street.

Penel Hall. Services tomorrow as usual. Mr. McCarthy from China speaks in the afternoon. Dr. Graves at night.

If you want a bargain in an upright piano, call at the Gardner & Zellner Piano Company, No. 249 South Broadway.

Call and hear the mandolin piano at the Gardner & Zellner Piano Company, No. 249 South Broadway.

Wanted—Gentleman's ticket to St. Louis immediately. Address F.F. box 188.

First Baptist Church. Preaching Sunday morning by Dr. Read, evening by Dr. Garnett.

Two large sunny rooms at Long Angeles House, Pasadena, \$6 with room and board.

Eastern and California oysters on shell, \$6 dozen. Hollenbeck Hotel.

Cummings has a big line of tan shoes, No. 110 South Spring street.

Bicycle and tennis shoes. Cummings, the shoe man.

Orr & Hines, undertakers, tel. 65.

For work. Fuller's, Pasadena.

About thirty Odd Fellows went to San Diego yesterday morning to do some special work.

Fifty or more Turners of this city will go to San Diego this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a big blowout at San Diego Sunday.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for William J. Powell, Mark Sherick, Fred J. Poth, George McComber, William N. Phillips, Thomas E. Morgan, John Mathew and Stewart McClure.

There will be a unique gathering at Illinois this evening. Among the citizens of Los Angeles are a number of former residents of Kane county, Ill.

They have planned to celebrate Washington's birthday by a picnic, but instead of going forth into the country where the ants would get into the sandwiches and the pies get full of sand, they will have their picnic indoors. The Kane county people will meet at Illinois Hall this morning and spend the day, having a basket lunch at noon.

A. M. Mendelson writes from Capistrano, where he has been staying since the unfortunate affair of last Wednesday night, denying that he attempted suicide. Says: "While sitting on the edge of my bed at 12 o'clock last night, I got up and went to the knife still in my hands. I involuntarily scratched myself three or four times therewith. After reviving and feeling the pain I had involuntarily inflicted upon myself, I called the first person I could find to be a physician, and Dr. Campbell was called. In one-half hour after Dr. T. F. Campbell called I was able to walk perhaps a mile." Mr. Mendelson denies that he has been drinking of late.

PERSONALS.

A. E. Knox and wife of Boston are at the Hollenbeck.

W. A. Merrill of Berkeley is at the Westminster Hotel.

J. C. Hall and wife of San Francisco are at the Westminster Hotel.

A. C. Bedford and wife of New York are at the Westminster Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bittner of Riverside are at the Westminster.

Arthur Stephens, wife and daughter, of Moline, Ill., are at Hotel Broadway.

William McClave and wife of Scranton, Pa., are staying at Hotel Westminster.

H. R. Coffin and wife, Miss Haskell and Miss Coffin of Windsor Lake, Ct., are at the Westminster.

There is a party of Detroit people at the Westminster, consisting of Mrs. C. H. Buhl, Miss Briggs, W. E. Buhl and A. H. Buhl.

Robert H. Hawley of Sacramento is in the city for the purpose of organizing an excursion to Fair Oaks in Sacramento county.

Mrs. Lucy Kalloch and her daughter, Mrs. Mary, the little educationist, leave Los Angeles for Seattle, Wash., where they expect to remain.

Mrs. D. B. Robinson, H. M. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson are a party of Chicago tourists at the Westminster Hotel.

Col. Frank W. Summer of San Francisco who is a well-known figure in N. G. C. and the like, is here. He is staying at the Westminster.

Hon. J. W. Mitchell returned yesterday to his home in this city from San Francisco, where he has been engaged for the past week in important business.

There is a party of people from Chicago at the Westminster comprising Lafitte McWilliams, Mrs. L. McWilliams, H. L. McWilliams, Dr. S. McWilliams, Mrs. Henry Kuber, and Mrs. J. M. Kuber.

J. M. Johnson, chief clerk of the railway mail service of this division, has returned, from a week's trip to Arizona. Mr. Johnson saw the Phoenix carnival and immense success. There are over 10,000 visitors in the city.

C. E. Darling, who has been connected with W. P. Fuller & Co. for the past six years, has become associated with T. J. Kennard in the harness business at No. 309 South Broadway, where he has been engaged for the past month.

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(RAILROAD RECORD) RIVERSIDE RIVALS.

TWO RAILROAD COMPANIES LIKELY TO GO IN POLITICS.
Death of a Well-known Railroad
Man—The Matter of Northern Pacific
Railway's Receivership—Low Rate on
Prunes to London.

An Associated Press dispatch from Riverside says: "There promises to be lively railroadsights in this city in the near future, and the indications are that both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies will take a very active part in the municipal election next month. The cause for this is that the Southern Pacific is believed to be planning to ask the city for an franchise through the city, which franchise would give that company the right to extend the old motor line through the heart of the city, thus giving it great advantage over the Santa Fe, whose depot is on the edge of town. At the last meeting of the trustees the Southern Pacific asked the board to modify the old motor company franchise to permit the use of any size engine on that line, and today the Santa Fe Company filed a petition with the City Clerk asking the trustees to grant a franchise on the same track. The fight between the two roads for advantages promises to make the present city campaign the liveliest held here in years."

DEATH OF C. C. WAITE.

COLUMBUS (O.) Feb. 21.—Christophor Champlin Waite, president of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo Railway, died today in his private car in the Columbus yard. Heart trouble and pneumonia, contracted by coming from Washington, D. C., where he was in the Columbus, in which the banquet had been held in honor of the opening of a branch line to the new coal field, caused his death. He was a son of the late Chief Justice Waite, and was 53 years of age.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RECEIVER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The motion for argument in the matter of the appointment of receivers for the Northern Pacific Railway, made in behalf of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanton, was called yesterday before Judge LaCombe in the United States Circuit Court. Argument was made by Francis T. A. Jenken and Herbert R. Turnor, general counsels of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, and W. Pettit and Henry Stanton were in court to look after the interests of officers of the Northern Pacific Railway, and Reorganization Committee. Silas W. Pettit, speaking for the Northern Pacific, said they were not opposed to the appointment of Bigelow and McHenry but asked for their confirmation, together with R. M. Galloway and Andrew F. Burleigh, E. Nathan of Cardozo and Nathan, representing the second mortgage bondholders, for the third mortgage bondholders. Judge LaCombe took the papers and reserved decision.

LOW RATE ON PRUNES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The railroad company has issued a notice that a special rate of \$1 a hundred-weight will be made on prunes shipped to London. The special rate is to be good until March 1. The prunes are naturally much grafted at the conclusion and shipments are expected to be very brisk in consequence.

APPOINTED TWO RECEIVERS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Judge LaCombe of the United States District Court has rendered a decision approving of the appointment of Frank Bigelow and Edward McHenry as receivers of the Northern Pacific Railway, this district.

COMING BY BOAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The passengers on the steamer Eureka, for Los Angeles are: G. D. Kolbe and wife, Miss Edna; Thomas Bridge and wife, W. B. Armstrong and wife, and eight steerage.

SCRAP HEAP.

George H. Daniels, general passenger agent of the New York Central, is on his way to California, traveling in his private car over the Santa Fe.

Los Angeles excursionists are expected to arrive from Phoenix at 5 p.m. today.

Fred W. Thompson, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Rock Island returned yesterday from his trip through Mexico, accompanied by his wife.

There will be a new time card on the Southern California Railway Sunday. The afternoon trains for Redondo and Santa Monica will leave daily at 5:05 p.m. instead of 4:45 p.m. The Sunday morning train for San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside and intermediate stations will leave at 9 a.m. instead of 8:20 a.m. Afternoon trains Sunday for these points will leave at 4:45 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

DEATH RECORD.

The Sunday Times

FOR FEB. 23, 1896.

A SPLENDID NUMBER.

FULLY ILLUSTRATED.

News and Business, Poetry, Romance and Reminiscence.

LEADING SPECIAL ARTICLES:

Gen. Grant as Lover and Husband.

Frank G. Carpenter, who is always entertaining, relates, from an interview with the great hero, some new stories of the General illustrating his character and tells of his long engagement and his hundreds of love letters and how poor he was before the war.

Grant as a Colonel...

Reminiscences by the Chaplain of Grant's own regiment, relating how Grant, in 1861, brought the regiment out of confusion and insubordination into the most perfect discipline; also how Grant was once charged upon by members of his own command. A summary of Grant's views of slavery in these first days of the war, is another interesting feature of the paper. Grant already foresees that the war would probably destroy slavery.

Disastrous Ruby Mining.

George F. Kunz, one of the highest authorities on gems, writes an interesting account of a great ruby mining company and of gem mining in general.

A Military Samaritan..

Jack Marston and the War Dispatches—A Southern boy's gratitude to the Northern officer who knew when to temper justice with mercy.

The Eternal Feminine...

Some awkward experiences of an American girl in Paris. Students hate straw hats. The idle boulevardier who is never too busy to have fun at her expense. Difficulties in the way of doing literary work in Paris. Impudent students.

"The Mother of Five"...

The story of a little maid who was the pride of a California mining camp; full of romantic interest and of Bret Harte's characteristic humor.

A Tennyson Discovery...

Two early poems by the Laureate, now first identified, which contain stirring appeals to patriotism. The source and identification of the poems and the internal evidence of their authorship.

The Truth About X Rays...

A Correct and Lucid Statement of the Facts about the New Photography. Popular Errors Corrected. Gross exaggerations are current, yet wonderful results have been attained. Theories and possibilities.

Up-to-Date Bab...

The Times' popular New York Correspondent shows that to be fashionable we must be optimists. She says the Fin de Siecle girl is out of date and ventures the belief that the human tongue is a divine organ upon which the devil frequently plays.

Fishing For Profit...

An article on the commercial fish of the Pacific off Los Angeles, and how the "brain food" is controlled by monopoly. Some most instructive and interesting statistics.

The Pugilistic Infamy...

Timon Sudbury writes from El Paso a second chapter in the epitaph of an imposition which has lived all too long, and relates some inside history of the debasing and disgusting institution.

The Woodpile Duel...

A tale of a contest that was fought by the light of an Arizona moon. The strange adventures of a marshal and a deputy sheriff.

"Genuineness"...

The Times' regular Sunday Sermon.

The Eagle...

A few remarks on current themes.

WOMAN'S PAGE.

A School of Hypnotism...

A little English Doctor who professes to teach the magnetic art. Ten lessons a clever student can practice. Hypnotism on animal and human life. The doctor suspects a scientific connection between clairvoyance and Crook's Tube.

February Frocks...

Bargains at the end of the season. Poplins are popular. Soldats and a fresh sparkling green are among the new spring tints. Primroses are beginning to bloom on many a straw hat. Stocks continue to be made of white satin and bows are as big as ever.

Painting on Glass...

Easy and decorative work of which ornamental use can be made in the household.

Drawing-Room Golf...

Rules for following the pretty sport indoors.

She Reads Japanese...

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood an Oriental scholar.

Keeping Lent...

Some novel and profitable ways of observing the Church's great fast.

YOUTH'S PAGE.

The Dead Coach...

Terry Gaffigan's Terrible Roadside Experience. A Horseless Carriage Shredded Blazing Light—Ghosts Laughter of the Strange Occupants as They Drove Down the Old Road.

Easter Money...

Some Ingenious Ways of Earning Dimes and Dollars to Offer in Church the Fifth of April.

A Green Chicken...

Gustave Dore's First Box of Paints.

"ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME."

Average Circulation . . . 18,000 Copies and Over.

Sunday Circulation . . . 22,500 Copies and Over.

"THE TIMES does not strive to be CHEAP, but to be EXCELLENT."

A TRIPLE-SHEET ISSUE TOMORROW.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Horace Lawn Reverts to His Original Testimony.

John Wilson Dies Before Obtaining the Disputed Estate.

A Bid to Pave Main Street Favored by the Board of Public Works. Gathering Data for Headworks Suit—City Hall Notes.

The Board of Public Works yesterday prepared a report to the Council recommending the acceptance of J. T. Long's bid for the paving of Main street. A variety of other matters pertaining to street-improvement matters were acted upon by the board. The City Engineer with his assistants, yesterday completed the work of gathering data for use in the coming suit for the condemnation of land to be used as a water system headworks site.

At the Courthouse the trial of Horace Lawn was resumed and signalized by the defendant's denial of his confession. Judge Pierce commenced his work in Department Three by trying a suit brought by the heirs of the late Sanford Johnson to recover life insurance. Harry Coyne was transferred to the County Jail having obtained a change of venue to the Township Court. John Wilson, who succeeded in breaking the will of his wife, Bridget Wilson, died before he could inherit the property.

AT THE CITY HALL

LONG'S BID FINDS FAVOR.

The Board of Public Works Recommends Its Acceptance.

The bid of J. T. Long to pave Main street from Ninth to Thirty-seventh street, was considered by the Board of Public Works yesterday, and without much discussion the following recommendation to the Council was prepared:

"Recommend that the bid of John T. Long to improve Main street at 27 cents per square foot for asphaltum paving and 36 cents per square foot for grading; 36 cents per linear foot for curb and 35 cents per square foot for gutters, be accepted and the accompanying resolution of award adopted."

"The recommendation will be in all probability be approved by the Council. But on behalf of that body—Councilman Kingery—is known to be opposed to awarding the contract to J. T. Long.

Other matters referred to the board were acted upon as follows:

"Recommend that the bids to dispose of dead animals be referred to the Sewer Committee.

"Recommend that the accompanying specifications for cement work be adopted and ordered placed on file in the office of the City Clerk, to be known and designated as follows:

"Recommend that the proposals of Richmon & Betsworth to construct a sidewalk on Florida street from Moore street to the western terminus of Florida street, at 10 cents a square foot be accepted and the accompanying resolution of award adopted."

"Recommend petition from S. C. Hubbard et al., asking that Connecticut street between Blaine and Vernon streets be graded asphaltum, curbed and paved, curbs and sidewalks, under the bond provisions of the Vrooman act, be referred to the City Engineer for estimates of cost, and if the same exceeds the amount required by law, then to present the necessary ordinance of interest to the Board of Public Works.

"Recommend petition from E. Youmans et al., asking that a six-foot cement sidewalk be laid on the east side of Pasadena avenue between Hoff and Workman streets, be granted, and the City Engineer be instructed to present the same to the Board of Public Works.

"Recommend that petition from M. T. Bennett et al., asking that Bunker Hill avenue and Courthouse street be put on the established grade, be referred to the City Attorney.

"Recommend that petition from R. A. Chapman et al., asking for the improvement of Eighth street from Grand View avenue to the western city limits, and Carondolet street from Eighth to the western city limits, be referred to the City Engineer for estimates of cost, and if the same exceeds the amount required by law, then to present the ordinance of interest to the Board of Public Works.

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Crops and Markets.

There has been a fairly good movement in oranges during the past week, and prices as a rule have been satisfactory to sellers, for good fruit. Redlands oranges have been firmly held at from \$2.25 to \$2.50. Reports from the East continue to indicate that stocks of dried fruits are becoming cleared up. The people of that section are, however, buying quite lightly at present. One reason of this is that money is not so plentiful as it might be, and another that the fruit crop was quite heavy last year, and a considerable portion of it was preserved. On this subject the Fruit-Grower has the following to say:

Some 500 cars of glass jars were sold in town last week. The Kern River, say nothing about the thickly-peopled country east of there. While the jams, jellies and preserves last the consumptive demand for dried fruits will be light. With canned tomatoes selling at \$2 cents a can, and corn at 50 cents per pound, and beans and apples both green and dried at low prices, when can we expect a heavy consumptive demand for California dried fruits.

For prunes there is a fair inquiry, but prices are low. The stocks on the Coast are not very large at present, and there is a good prospect for an improvement before long. The following are late quotations from San Francisco:

Fruit, 10-120	14
Fruit, 10-120	14
Fruit, 10-100	14
Fruit, 80-90	14
Fruit, 70-80	14
Fruit, 60-70	14
Fruit, 50-60	14
Fruit, 40-50	14
Four sizes, 50-100	14
Four sizes, 40-90-100	14

There has been more talk about forming a syndicate to control the raisin market, and effect some improvement in prices which have been ruling at low as to leave little margin for the producers. The chief difficulty appears to be in getting the growers to stand together. Past experience has shown that it is no use attempting anything of this kind unless the combination controls almost the whole of the output.

The raisin men stopped consignments some time ago, which resulted in something of an improvement in prices, and a considerable quantity of fruit has been sold f.o.b. during the past few weeks.

The Pacific Rural Press has advices from the East that the demand there is chiefly for very cheap fruit. It says:

"Nectarines, pears and the better classes of fruit generally are neglected. There is some call for fancy and also very fine peaches, but medium grades are not wanted. China, f.o.b. for Chinese bleached, and for other goods of similar grade, have resulted in some sales, but in most instances business has been declined at this price. For fancy peaches, 5 cents has been paid, without resulting in business, buyers finding that they can buy at the large centers in the East, where consigned stocks are still in hand, pay local freight and lay the stock down at their own doors for less money than they can buy the goods in California, and this is the main point. Peaches, choice in all points except size, are this week commanding bids of 34 cents, but holders want 34 cents, and the odd quarter has thus far been bar to actual business."

The continued absence of rain has had the effect of strengthening the market for hay and feed, and should no rain fall within a week or ten days there is likely to be a sharp advance. One thing should not be forgotten, however, by those who figure on buying for speculative purposes. This is, as we have seen in former years, there is generally a large amount of barley that may be laid down here at a moderate cost from sections that have enjoyed a good rainfall—from Northern California, Oregon and other points. Even hay is now brought into Los Angeles in considerable quantities from the Kern River Valley and elsewhere. Arizona has supplied a considerable quantity of hay to Los Angeles. The great alfalfa fields of the Kern River Valley produce an enormous quantity of hay. It may therefore be taken for granted that prices are not likely ever again to go up to a very extravagant figure. As soon as they pass a certain point a supply begins to come in from the outside. The local produce market has been generally steady, with exception of eggs, which have been selling at from 11 to 13 cents, with a prospect of still further reduction, as large supplies continue to be received.

Beet Sugar Culture.
Efforts continue to be made in the northern part of the State to extend the area of beet-sugar culture in California. A hundred farmers in the vicinity of San Leandro, and twenty-five at Santa Rosa are preparing to make experiments in beet culture, with a view to the establishment of sugar refineries. The Gridley Herald announces that the Beet-Sugar Improvement Association of that place recently wrote to Claus Spreckels, in order to ascertain definitely what he requires to be done before he will consider the proposition of erecting a sugar factory, and received the following reply from E. H. Sheldon, Mr. Spreckels' secretary. As the matter is of great importance to many other communities, the letter is here reproduced:

"In reply to your letter to Claus Spreckels he instructs me to state that he has considered the question of establishing a beet factory in any locality he must first be satisfied of two things, viz:

"First—That there are 30,000 acres of good available beet land in the immediate vicinity of the proposed factory. This is in order that 10,000 acres may be planted to beets each year, and, after raising beets, has to be planted to other crops for two successive years in order to recuperate.

"Second—That we may have samples of beets grown from seed imported by us, for testing the saccharine from quarter-acre patches here and there all over these 30,000 acres, so as to assure him that there will be no lack of material for his work.

"We can furnish you seed at 15 cents per pound, the price it costs us to import from Germany, and the same kind we use at our Watsonville factory. I inclose you printed instructions for raising beets, and will be glad to hear from you again."

of his crop, sold for cash, and reports his net income for the fruit this season at \$800. A number of other orchards in Highland, two to three years older, will yield considerably more. Among these are L. C. Galt's, E. C. Winslow's, and W. Palmer's and others.

While I am not so familiar with individual cases in East Highland and Redlands, the conditions, quality of fruit and orchard returns are very similar to those in Highland.

Allowing \$20 an acre for fertilizers and \$20 for labor and cultivation, the net income will still range considerably above Mr. Jones's top figure—\$100 per acre.

There is no particular mystery about the industry of orange-growing. As The Times has frequently shown, the orange tree will grow and bear fruit in some sections of every county of the State, from San Diego to Siskiyou, but to raise good oranges, that will command a top price in the market, and to raise them year after year as a commercial undertaking, is quite a different thing, as many of our orange-growers have found out, to their sorrow. During the past few years The Times has frequently insisted that the true orange belt of California is much more limited than is generally supposed. It can, indeed, scarcely be termed a belt. It is rather a succession of narrow strips of land, favorably located along the slopes of the Sierra Nevada range. Local conditions more than latitude define the limits within which oranges may be successfully raised. This is shown by the fact that while oranges were badly frozen at Shasta, and the effects of the marked advance in prices during the past few months will quickly be felt in other channels outside of the wine business.

The California Wine-Maker's Association now controls 7,500,000 gallons of dry wine. It is owing to the beneficial effects of cooperation through this association that so great an improvement has been effected in the industry. In spite of recent disastrous years, the wine industry of the State still represents a very large amount of capital, distributed through a great many different countries from San Diego to Shasta, and the effects of the marked advance in prices during the past few months will quickly be felt in other channels outside of the wine business.

Already one result of the improvement has been to direct renewed attention to the vineyard industry, and nurseriesmen who have let their supply of resistant cuttings run down are now regretting the fact, as they are unable to meet the demand from customers. There are good many people who grubbed up their vines not very long ago, now will be replanting them, and others will be setting out vineyards on new territory. It is well to caution against any wild boom in vineyard planting, such as we have had in former years, with disastrous results. There will undoubtedly be a steady and increased demand for California wine from now on, at remunerative prices, that is to say, for good wine, while poor stuff will go a-begging. Good wine can only be grown on land that is well adapted to the crop, hence those who are thinking of planting vineyards would do well to carefully investigate the character of the soil before making a start. Fortunately for this industry, it is by no means the richest or most expensive lands that produce the finest quality of wine. In fact, the contrary is frequently the case.

Cahuenga Valley Lemons.

The Cahuenga Valley is rapidly coming to the front as a lemon-producing region. The tree is found to flourish remarkably well in that section, which is almost entirely free from frost, at least as far as foothills are concerned. W. Lamb recently brought to The Times office some of the finest lemon trees that have been seen in this section for a number of years. They were grown between Hollywood and Prospect Park.

The Cahuenga Valley is likely to become a large producer of lemons during the next few years. Good oranges are now being raised in the Cahuenga Valley. F. J. Moll, who has a place near Hollywood, has raised a new orange which presents marked variations from the ordinary naval.

Does Orange-grower Pay?

The contribution recently published in The Times from a Santa Ana correspondent on the subject of the profits of orange culture has aroused considerable attention throughout Southern California. As will be remembered, this correspondent, Mr. Jones, took a very gloomy view of the industry—as The Times considers, too gloomy, view, although it must be admitted that there are a number of people who share his views on the subject. Mr. Jones made the assertion that there is not a ten-acre orange grove in Southern California that has netted the owner \$100 an acre for ten years past. We considered, and still consider, this to be a too sweeping assertion, although it is undoubtedly true that there profits, year in and year out, are much less common than might be supposed by those who have gathered their ideas from boom literature on the subject. A Highland correspondent sends the following contribution to the discussion of this subject:

Your Santa Ana correspondent, Mr. Jones, evidently takes a pessimistic view of the orange industry in the Pacific Coast. To his inquiry, "Is orange-growing in California a financial success? Has it ever been?" I will say: Yes, in the proper localities it has been, and is now, paying business, in spite of foreign competition and exorbitant transportation charges. If Mr. Jones is right, will not the orange groves now planted never become a paying investment? I would say emphatically, No. As The Times has ably shown in its elaborate and truthful discussion of the orange situation, thousands of acres of land have been planted to orange trees not adapted to the growth of the orange in a high state of perfection. Some of this land is subject—as in portions of Riverside and other low-lying valleys—to too low winter temperatures, and cannot withstand the frost. Other sections planted are so near the sea coast that the ocean fogs and humid atmosphere produce smut on the fruit and tend to destroy the pests, which are disastrous to citrus trees. These, together with the mean low temperatures near the ocean, are unfavorable to the growth of the best oranges.

Study our markets. If we produce for the home market, study that; if for the American market, study the world's market, study those who compete with us. Practice the economies which cost no ready money. Raise what we eat, and if necessary, what we wear. Go without what we can not pay for regardless of appearance.

Practice the economies which cost no ready money. Raise what we eat, and if necessary, what we wear. Go without what we can not pay for regardless of appearance.

We think we can be most useful to our readers by discussing profits, seeking truth, exposing humbug, suggesting new industries, widening the mental horizon, showing what other goods are growing, renewing hope, inspiring courage, arousing effort, and promoting co-operation.

Water Against Frost.

(Garden and Forest.) Of course there is no way of protecting plants and crops from injury when the temperature falls several degrees below the freezing point. The best way to prevent the loss of burning any material that will form a dense smoke has been found useful in vineyards by forming a canopy over the field, which prevents the escape of heat by radiation from the ground. The ground is protected by a layer of straw, manure, or other material, and the temperature is raised by burning the material.

According to the article, the following notes from an article by Prof. Kedzie, of the Michigan Agricultural College,

which appeared originally in the bulletin of the Michigan State Weather Service:

The vapor of water in the atmosphere controls excessive changes of atmosphere in two ways. 1. By condensing into water, it liberates enough heat to raise through one degree the temperature of a thousand times the amount of water condensed, hence it prevents the fall of temperature by giving out heat. In this way the beneficial dew becomes a warming pan for chilling fields. 2. Vapor of water in the air as well as dew prevents the escape of heat by radiation from the soil, and the consequent cooling of the air by night. But for the vapor of water in the air we should have a frost every night in the year. Prof. Tyndall says that the rainfall in one summer night in England would bring about the destruction of every plant which a freezing temperature could kill.

If the farmer is forewarned of a frost, he may do something to avert the calamity. The old plan of a tub of water under a fruit-tree with a rope reaching from the tub into the branches may serve a useful purpose. The evaporation of the water carried up through the rope may spread a water blanket about the tree. Of course, such an appliance, while of some use in a small garden, would be futile on the farm. The shallow cultivation of the fields does not keep the water carried up through the rope in a covering of ice, but it does give a covering of ice to the soil, as effectual as elder down. One night the Indian corn in Michigan was almost entirely killed by frost, but a few rods from the banks of rivers and the borders of lakes were spared, and the fields the corn-sticks next morning were dripping with dew. There had been but one eighth of an inch of rain in two weeks, but evaporation from the soil had moistened the air, and saved the crop.

If the air over the whole State had been as moist as it was along the rivers a heavy dew would have fallen everywhere and the corn-crops would have been saved. The beds of cedars and other evergreens which are usually wet down with cold water in the evening have escaped frost in October when other plants near by were killed, and grapes have been saved by drenching with water. Strawberries may be saved if a good supply of water and a sprinkling hose are available when there is threatening frost. Even after severe frost grapes have been saved by thorough drenching with water early in the morning.

E. Powell says that the best preventive against frost is a thorough spraying with water during the evening and night. By this means the danger of frost on the vine or fruit degree can be averted, and this will often be done by investigators.

The Sugar Beet Business.

(San Francisco Chronicle.) Capitalists in establishing a beet-sugar factory desire the ownership of a certain amount of land in its vicinity in order to assure themselves of a sufficient supply of beets and prevent combination among farmers to raise prices. Their object is to make a profit for the pleasure of producing fine culture. If their mills cost the same as any other, it is no matter.

But the real farmer must take in the farm more money than he pays out or go to the wall. Existing conditions have also to be considered. The farmer who has lost his money by farming and who is out of debt needs no instruction from us. He understands his business, keeps pace with the modern developments, gives his agricultural books and disseminates his agricultural news and for his accounts of new discoveries and experimental and commercial applications of scientific principles which are already understood.

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Why Do You Keep Hogs?

(American Cultivator.) Pork-raising has long since become one of the most important agricultural industries and products, far exceeding the corn belt States.

This being one of the chief reasons for the heavy advance in the price of hams, the farmer who does not keep hogs will be at a disadvantage.

Now why do we keep hogs? There may be various answers to this question, but I think most of us because they are good to eat.

One great point in its favor is that it is great and profitable if of the right breed and properly fed.

The pig is, therefore, entitled to be treated with great consideration.

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There are many districts of Southern California that are as free from frost as the foothills of Butte and Tulare and the inland districts and the coastal districts, and these districts and the inland districts are as free from frost as the foothills of the mountains.

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THE TOWN IS THEIRS

The Masons Have Taken Possession of Everything.

Welcoming the Grand Lodge and Other Visitors.

The Programme of the Day's Events. Particulars as to the Great Parade—Masons from Far and Near.

Los Angeles is overflowing with Masons. From San Francisco and San Diego, from San Bernardino and Santa Barbara, they have poured into the town in floods. Every visitor is bent on thoroughly enjoying himself, and every Angeleno is bent on aiding the city's guests as much as in his power.

The morning trains will bring hundreds of Masons from every direction. There will be committees at the depots to welcome them and to direct them to the Masonic headquarters, over the National Bank, corner First and Spring streets, where they will be welcomed again and furnished all wished-for information.

At noon the ladies of the Eastern Star will serve lunch to the visiting Masons at Music Hall. Preparations are being made to feed 2000 people.

When the inner man has been thus dressed the Masons will repair to their specific places of formation to待 at 2 p.m. the great parade will start. At 2 p.m. promptly the parade will move south on Broadway to Fifth street, east on Fifth to Main, north on Main to Temple, south on Spring to Third, west on Third to Hill, south on Hill to Masonic Temple on Hill street where the grand finale of the parade will be displayed. All vehicles and street cars will be excluded from the line of march during the parade.

The members of the marshal's staff are: Edward A. Preuss, chief staff; P.W.M. Charles L. McIntyre, P.W.M. Henry C. Lloyd, P.W.M. Frank C. Wolf, P.W.M. Stephen L. Fritchard, P.W.M. Charles L. Ennis.

The grand marshal will meet the members of the staff on the day of the parade at the lodge-room of the Los Angeles Lodge, No. 200, at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

The parade will form on the west side of Broadway, right of column resting on Third street.

The first division, consisting of the various commanderies of Knights Templar, will be headed by Grand Commander Frank W. Summer, who will form on west side of Broadway, right of column resting on Third street.

The second division, consisting of the following lodges: Whittier Lodge No. 100, Los Angeles Lodge No. 325 of Pasadena; Alhambra Lodge No. 32; South Gate Lodge No. 320 of Los Angeles; Hollenbeck Lodge No. 319 of Los Angeles; Fallbrook Lodge No. 317; Norwalk Lodge No. 316; Tennessee Lodge No. 314; of Riverside; Glendale Lodge No. 311; Monrovia Lodge No. 308; Santa Monica Lodge No. 207; Ashlar Lodge No. 306 of Colton; Azusa Lodge No. 305, and Ontario Lodge No. 301, will form on the south side of West Second street, right of column resting on Second street, facing south.

The third division, consisting of Redlands Lodge No. 300; Silver Gate Lodge No. 296 of San Diego; Orange Grove Lodge No. 293 of Orange; Santa Paula Lodge No. 291; Sunset Lodge No. 294 of Los Angeles; El Cajon Lodge No. 292 of Los Angeles; and Southwest Lodge, No. 233 of National City; Southern California Lodge No. 278 of Los Angeles; Anchor Lodge No. 273 of Compton; Pasadena Lodge No. 272; Hesperia Lodge No. 264 of Santa Maria; Redwood Lodge No. 265; Evergreen Lodge No. 249 of Riverside; Phoenix Lodge No. 242 of Santa Barbara, will form on west side of Broadway, right resting on Second street, facing south.

The fourth division, consisting of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241; Gardunia Lodge No. 237 of Santa Barbara; Downey Lodge No. 220; San Buenaventura Lodge No. 214 of Ventura; Anaheim Lodge No. 207; Pentalpha Lodge No. 205 of Los Angeles; and Dominguez Lodge No. 198; Phoenix Lodge No. 178 of San Bernardino; Lexington Lodge No. 140 of El Monte; Los Angeles Lodge No. 42; San Diego Lodge No. 35, and the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of California, which forms on the north side of West Second street, right resting on Broadway, facing west.

The various organizations participating in the parade will meet at their respective rendezvous at 1 o'clock sharp; will be at their various places of formation at 2:30 and the parade will move promptly at 2 o'clock.

Visiting lodges will bring their aprons with them, but will not clothe them selves until just before taking their places in the formation.

With the parade has been dismissed the solemn ceremonies of the laying of the corner-stone will be begun.

The day's festivities will close with a banquet at Jerry Illich's at 9 p.m.

GRAND LODGE.

The California Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons came down from San Francisco yesterday. Eight gentlemen high in the Masonic circles of Los Angeles: Messrs. George Sinsbury, G. S. Prager, S. F. Flint, W. W. Flint, Simon Cohen, E. A. Ling, Edward L. Stevens and F. R. Willis went out to San Fernando to meet and greet them with fruit and flowers. The party reached Los Angeles at 11 a.m. In the afternoon the distinguished guests were given a tally-ho ride through the most beautiful portions of the city.

In the evening the Grand Lodge was tendered an informal reception at the Masonic headquarters. A large number of persons had gathered to meet them. After an hour spent in general sociability, Hervey Lindle, the chairman of the reception, introduced Max Worth, Grand Master Edward Myers Preston, who made a graceful speech. There were no speeches by E. W. Morris, Flint, senior grand warden, R. W. Frank Marion Angelotti, junior grand warden; V. W. Edward Coleman, grand treasurer; W. William Erskine Sloane, grand lecturer; W. Ralph Lowe, junior grand deacon; W. W. Mercer, Frederick Drake, junior grand steward.

W. William Thomas Lucas, department grand master and V. W. George Johnson, grand secretary, were present, but did not speak.

Brooks and Macy. The veterans of the civil war will unite this evening in paying honor to the memory of George Washington. The exercises will be held at Illinois Hall, 20th and Spring. The committee, in charge of ex-comrades, will meet at 8 p.m. and the program will be as follows:

The Blue and the Gray. The veterans of the civil war will play "The Merchant of Venice" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Warde said that Banno was not a "gold bug" when he refused the gold casket, and that he did not believe in free silver. He was provoked when he left the silver casket untouched.

After giving various parts from that play, Mr. Warde read selections from "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Warde said that he was not a "gold bug" when he refused the gold casket, and that he did not believe in free silver. He was provoked when he left the silver casket untouched.

After Mr. Warde's most interesting address the senior A class who had invited him to speak presented him with a handsomely carved leather wallet.

Mr. Warde thanked the class, making the presentation, and showed them how easily he could agree with me, especially the ladies, for whom the most interesting part—love—is omitted.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

VAN JOAQUIN RANCH TENANTS FIGHTING THEIR LANDLORD.

Something of a Wild-goose Chase. Santa Ana Will Turn Out at the Excursion Today—News Notes and Personals.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) About two weeks ago, several extracts from a copy of the form of the leases used this year by the San Joaquin ranch proprietors were published, since which time the public generally in this county has become deeply interested. The leases are among the most remarkable documents that have ever been filed for record in the county. As a fair sample of "Irish rule" they are certainly excellent representations, although in this free and enlightened country they are not deemed the "proper caper" so to speak. The leases are all right for the Irvine Company, who own something over 10,000 acres in the Santa Ana Valley, but to say that they are ruin to the tenants is not putting it in stronger terms than the public generally, in this county, considers them.

The farmers in that portion of the valley in which the big ranch is located, have rebelled against the inhuman imposition the ranch company has endeavored to force upon them, and are still holding out against their landlord. They refuse to sign the leases, and are going right along with their farming. Their organization now takes in almost every tenant on the big ranch, and as they have all agreed to stand by each other, Mr. Irvine will certainly find that he has a larger undertaking if he starts in to eject them all from the ranch. Then, too, popular sentiment is very strong with the tenants, for no reasonable minded person wants to see such forms of tyrannical rule obtain in this county. It is believed now that Mr. Irvine will weaken on these iron-bound provisions, and allow the ranchers to continue on the big farm under the conditions of their old leases.

WILD-GOOSE CHASE.

There was a typical wild-goose chase about five miles south of Santa Ana Thursday night, in which County Clerk Brock, Dr. J. M. Garnet, George A. Edgar, C. S. McElvey, Deputy County Recorder Peters and City Clerk Tedford, all prominent citizens, were enthusiastically interested. The party was made up on the suggestion of Mr. Brock, who told such wonderful stories to the other members of the party of how the wild geese came flapping in from the mountains, and lay out near the hills, in such countless numbers, that it would be an utter impossibility for a school boy to fire an old "smooth-bore" in any direction without wounding at least a small number of the fine young goslings. At the lowest possible estimate, at least 5000 of the geese, according to Mr. Brock, came in each evening between sundown and dark to feed on the tender grass blades, on the higher meadows during the earlier part of the night.

No time was lost in the confident hunters gathering together their trusty "pieces," and a liberal amount of ammunition, and away they drove to the woods, and the hills, and the meadows. Arriving upon the ground each man stationed himself where he thought he would most likely command the best view of the flocks as they would sweep down over the hunter's head to be shot, and when they were shot down, moments gone into hours, and yet not a "honker" stretched his neck over the green sward in the fading moonlight for them somewhat nervous gunners to take a bead on. No solid firing took place, the general roar of the determined hunters. Had it not been for the occasional call from the stationed pickets of "Oh, Dave! which way're they comin'?" no sound would have broken the distant roar of the multitude of birds as they rose, rose, and then dashed to pieces upon the sandy beach, and no voice would have echoed from the Laguna hills, in tones so soft and yet distinctly clear, "Way're they comin'?" The gentlemen who organized the party took refuge absolutely to be interviewed, but they reported the reporters to Mr. Brock.

SATURDAY'S EXCURSION.

Santa Ana will be well represented in Los Angeles tomorrow (Saturday). A committee of ladies and gentlemen have been busy today at the Santa Fe depot decorating several coaches which will be used to make up the special train from this city to Los Angeles to carry the Masons and their friends, who will go to the Spanish corner-stone of the temple. The Masons here will take the Santa Ana Brass Band with them, and will occupy a prominent position in the procession during the day.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

The motion for a new trial in the case of the Southern Pacific, Southern California Railway Company, heretofore submitted and taken under advisement by J. W. Towner, Judge of the Superior Court, was on Friday denied. Attorney Chynoweth of the plaintiff states that he will appeal the case.

Rev. F. M. Dowling of the Christian Church is making ready for a series of old-fashioned religious meetings to be begun in about four weeks.

A. F. Price, wife and wife of Portland, Oregon, who have been visiting friends in the Santa Ana Valley the past several months, will depart for their northern home in a few days.

Prof. Leslie Much of Connecticut will deliver a lecture in Mills Hall at Santa Ana next Monday evening on "Hereditiy or the Evolution of Excellence."

Miss Constance Miller has returned to Santa Ana from Bakerfield, where she has been engaged in business for the past several months.

Albert Moody, a native of England and a resident of Orange county was made a citizen Friday by Superior Judge Towner.

The hearing of the case of Leo Stephen, charged with selling liquor without a license, has been continued to February 25.

The final account of the assignee in the case of J. M. Dawson, insolvent, has been approved, allowed and settled.

Eminent chemists have set their seal of approval of Price's Baking Powder.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Balloons Befriending Themselves on Shore—News Notes.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) The events of the day of war in this harbor have all sorts of ways of employing themselves while ashore. On Thursday as some of the officers of the Philadelphia were partaking of a pink dinner at Coronado, two of their men enjoyed themselves with a pink affair at a Fifth-street saloon. They quarreled. One man whipped out a knife and endeavored to carve out the eye of his comrade. The latter objected. He emphasized his jealousy, which had been so severely as to never an artery. For a time it was feared that the sportive tar would die. A hurry call for a physician saved a life. The doctor worked vigorously and finally staunched the flow of blood. It was a close call for the grave. License men, who do not hesitate to avow their belief, say that submission hurts no one, but in addition they want pledges from the candidates. Temperance men say the same. So that, after all, the issue is the same as it was before this expedient for avoiding committing candidates was invented. The saloon question is overwhelmingly voted the issue of the election.

Samuel Lowwood secures a judgment for \$500 against Mary M. Clark. Gen. Frost will confer the degree of chivalry on a number of members of the I.O.O.F. on Friday night.

Twenty-two members of the Knights Templar will participate in the corner-exchange at the Masonic Temple in Los Angeles on Saturday.

A mining boom is reported to have struck San Jacinto. Little more than prospect work, however, is the basis for the excitement.

D. M. McLean will sue Jerry Toles in the Superior Court for \$10,000.

J. R. Wade will build a brick warehouse for the San Diego Savings Bank on lot G, Horton's addition, to cost \$1187.

Ralph Granger files a demurrer to an action by C. H. Beaman for \$10,000 for alleged breach of contract.

The contracts for the Marion Block are awarded as follows: Foundations and work, Simpson & Pirnie, \$7225; Stern Bros., iron and steel, \$897; Stern Bros., carpentry, brick work and plastering, \$6,625; J. S. Johnson & Sons, plumbing and finishing, \$1798; Jones & Butler, painting, \$920; W. P. Fuller & Co., glass, \$3000; Wyman, Grunden & Co. will furnish the pressed brick.

The Chamber of Commerce will arrange with the Southern California Railway for a cheap-rate excursion from Los Angeles and other Southern California points to this city on February 23. A water carnival will be given here at day. The chamber is taking steps to have a big banquet to be tendered all the officers of the naval ships in the harbor, by the business men of the city.

Efforts will be made by the Chamber of Commerce to encourage a Japanese school to locate in this city at this port. A. H. Butt, founder of this city, is said to represent Japanese parties in the matter. A correspondence will be maintained with him.

The yacht San Diego has returned from China with the Japant party.

Capt. Nicholas Ludlow, U.S.A., expected to arrive on Friday to take command of the coast-defense vessel

Monterey.

POMONA.

How Horsecats Has Depreciated. Unitarian Conference.

POMONA, Feb. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) The public sale of a large number of horses of all ages and degrees that took place in Pomona yesterday afternoon is another indication of the woeful depreciation in horseflesh in the State, indeed, all over the West. The sale was well advertised and every one in this locality who had any use for a horse on account of his work was there. Several horses that would have had a ready sale anywhere five years ago for \$30 or \$50 were knocked down to bidders at \$5 and \$7. Teams of horses, including farm horses, which would have brought in 1890 from \$100 or even \$150, were sold at \$42. Several large, well-formed, fairly well-bred horses, between 6 and 7 years old, were sold for \$30, and similar animals would have been sold for \$100. Horse dealers have been swindled out of their money, and the market has been caused by several circumstances. One is the over-production by ranchmen and farmers all over the West; another is the growth and wonderfule popularity of the bicycle, another the fact of the opening of the great railroads where tens of thousands of horses were formerly used; another is the high price of horse feed; and still another cause is the general and unprecedented break in the agricultural prices from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the unanimous efforts of people to spend money upon nothing that is not necessary for a comfortable living.

If this season proves one of drought in Southern California and horse feed becomes more expensive, the price of small yields, the horse dealers, and still more, will be another slump in the value of horseflesh, although it is not clear how prices for the animals examined, but no evidences of attempts to smuggle opium were discovered.

BUYING THE CHINO RANCH.

A good deal of discussion has been created in Pomona by the recording in San Bernardino of the sale of the Chino Ranch to the Earl of Easton, Eldredge & Co. of San Francisco has been for 40,000 acres of the great Chino ranch, which reaches to this city on the southeast. Messrs. Easton and Eldredge say that they have finally negotiated with a syndicate of Bellingham and London, England, for the purchase of the Chino ranch, including the narrow-gauge Chino Valley Railroad, and all the appertaining water rights. The option on the property is for \$1,000,000.

POMONA BREVITIES.

Rev. F. M. Dowling of the Christian Church is making ready for a series of old-fashioned religious meetings to be begun in about four weeks.

A conference of the Unitarian churches of Southern California will be held at the Unitarian Church in Pomona next Tuesday evening, February 26.

A new paper, the San Pedro American, is to be started in this town by A. B. Price, editor of the Compton Enterprise.

The brief Tanner, Capt. Brown, will sail in a few days for Vancouver, B. C., for a cargo of rough lumber, to be brought to this port. It is the first instance of shipmen imported from British Columbia since last July. There is no import duty on unprocessed lumber, and it can, therefore, be brought with profit. It is said, from British Columbia, where it can be obtained cheaper.

FIFTY-CENT SEAS D: TRIP.

To Santa Monica today. See Soldiers' Home, for Los Angeles' longest ocean pie in the world. Fine fish, delicious, too. Enjoy a good fish dinner; go to the race meet and see the crack-jacks and soldiers show. Take the Southern Pacific. Trains leave Arcadia about 8:10 a.m.; 1:10 p.m. Round-trip \$1.50.

Exhaustive analysis fails to reveal any adulteration in Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

SOME FEATURES OF THE COMING CITY ELECTION.

Something More Than Submission of the Saloon Question Demanded. Shooting Contest Today—School Exercises—Notes and Personals.

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 21.—(Regular Correspondence.) Go where one will in the city the coming election is the subject of conversation. The politicians are congratulating themselves over the burial of the temperance question by direct submission of the problem. But this question has been buried too often not to know how to dig out of the grave. License men, who do not hesitate to avow their belief, say that submission hurts no one, but in addition they want pledges from the candidates. Temperance men say the same. So that, after all, the issue is the same as it was before this expedient for avoiding committing candidates was invented. The saloon question is overwhelmingly voted the issue of the election.

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The action brought by George Neal, L. H. Green and others against O. J. Stough and stockholders of the Moreno Company, resulted in an overwhelming victory for Mr. Stough. The plaintiffs recovered from the Moreno Company the sum of \$10,000, and the defendants in managing the affairs of the Moreno Company. So complete is the vindication of the defendants that the plaintiffs are ordered to pay the costs.

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